Texas So That Iniquitous Laws Would Not Apply.

SAYS LEGISLATURE IS FORCING IT

Austin, Texas, Sept. 2 .- Dissatisfied with the passage of the International & Great Northern railroad bill, which he claims means the western section of Texas will witness no more railroad building in ten years, Claude V. Hudspeth, state senator from El Paso, is advocating the division of Texas into two states. He says the state is too Bills which are of benefit to one section are detrimental to another. With so much territory he declares it is impossible to legislate justly for all.

When the state was admitted to the union it was anticipated that a division might be wanted at some time and provisions were made whereby the citizens could, by majority vote, separate the state into two or four separate states if it was desired.

Only Sentiment in the Way. Mr. Hudspeth now wants two states made out of the Texas territory. He says no good reason can be urged against it, sentimentality alone standing in the way. Every good business reason can be urged for it, he says, and none against it.

western senators are in line with Huds-

jection that can be urged against a division of Texas is sentimentality. Pandering to a silly sentimentality has alsentimentality that can but lead to ruin and intensified struggle for the west will be monumental folly. Justice Impossible Now.

"I am a division of Texas-my native state—because it is impossible to League? distribute even-handed justice for a P people representing so many different phases of life as do the people of Tex-as. East Texas has no more apprecia-tion of the needs of west Texas than a long eared jackrabbit has of the fourth power. This, at least, is the most char-itable view to take of the matter, for if any one becomes convinced that east few hours in the fresh air, a few ho Texas does know and does appreciate of self-abendon in innocent fun, the needs of west Texas, then a ver-

Alamo; which state will enjoy the the community." rich heritage of the glory of San Ja-

"Answering this hue and cry even before it is heard. I will say that the grandeur of the defenders of the Alamo is the common heritage of the Anglo-Saxon race and the valor displayed on San Jacinto's field belongs to all America, fust as does the valor displayed on Concord's plains and Bunker Hill.

West Texas Would Quit. "I am not prepared to announce a position as to how many states should carved out of Texas, but I do say, speaking for my people, that we desire to leave the fold of our fathers and be independent of our oppressors. I know that west Texas has always responded to calls for help from east Texas, and I do know that it has been so infrequent that it takes time to recall the event, when east Texas has ever hearkened to the cry of distress that has come from the wind swept prairies of

west Texas. "I do not believe that the black waxy section of Texas, where tax-dodging is a majority of the farmers till soil belonging to a landed gentry, know one need, or if they do know one need, care one bit for the needs of southwest Texas, where problems of great moment which must be solved are facing

Matter for Serious Thought.

"Let us make pause and give serious to this subject. We have pleaded for bread and have been given a stone time and time again. We have | Aug. 20, when 50 were on hand. asked for justice and have been spurnwithout avail, and we have played without effect. But one way remains open for the west to march forward to her manifest destiny without carrying a weighty lond, and that one way is for the parent state of Texas to permit us to dissolve the bonds that now attach against our will to the sovereignty of an oppressive majority, and the govterest in our welfare

Texas would move in the march of development and progress with the leaders of the union. Factories, under laws spited to the needs of the west, would dot the valleys, and schoolhouses maintained by the funds the west now con-tributes to educate east Texas niggers would crown the hills. Cities would spring up from substantial foundations and fields would replace the sweeping

yet been let for the construction.

Thinks Also That the Canal Should Be Parked.

MAKES REPORT OF CHARITY WORK

"El Paso should stand back of health officer Dr. Anderson in his demand for a cleaning out of the 1500 uninhabitable homes on the south side," rector of the Woman's Charity association relief work.

"A demolishing of all the houses at Into the other homes and would therebig and too unwieldy for one state, by increase the congestion," she contin-El Paso is more careful in the future necessary to replace them. The Mesa than she has been in the past, the same avenue front is also being completed old condition will again prevail. "It is not enough to require certain

conditions in building. Every house going up in El Paso should be passed upon before being occupied to see if the requirements have been complied with, and it might be well to appoint some of the health department to this office. In this way the health department will have power to prevent to the new quarters. existing conditions,

Parkway Along Canal. "This association should endorse The Herald's suggestion to convert Eighth rather the highway along peth. The matter may be brought be-fore the next legislature. Discussing to reduce infant mortality on the south possible. Such a parkway will do much | pation the proposition, senator Hudspeth said: side. Build the parkway, convert the "I have just about abandoned hope old baseball grounds into a playground of ever securing justice for my people and use the Aoy school, during the hot until we divide Texas. The only ob- summer months, for a summer camp for sick babies, and El Paso will do much toward stamping out disease.

"Every spot converted into a grass ready cost west Texas untold millions plot allays that much dust, therefore of dollars and to further encourage a prevents disease, for it has been proven that dust carries disease germs. Let's have the parkway, the playground and the summer camp. There is no playground in El Paso for her poor Has El Paso no Civic children.

Playground in Ball Park. "I firmly believe the men

ing property.
"Gov. Hughes of New York says: "A few hours in the fresh air, a few hours chance to be a normal boy or girl, will dict of wanton destruction and willful do more to reenforce your moral lesson wreckage will stand against east Texas, than many, many days of mere teach-"I konw that when we raise the ques- ing. Thus the playground will be, tion of dividing Texas that the hue and | without any direct effort, one of the cry will go up, which state shall claim regenerating and uplifting forces of

Charity Report.

The report of the fourth month's work of the Woman's Charity association School for Mothers, cooperating with the city health department and the El Paso County Charities, August 1 to September 1, shows 175 cases in charge, of which 95 were new and 76 old. A total of 239 visits were made to homes, 89 of which were first visits

Thirty-nine cases were referred to the El Paso county dispensary, four bath rooms are being put in. having diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Of the total, 18 were children.

Thirty cases were supplied with milk, 583 quarts being supplied. 1500 pounds of ice were supplied, 50 quarts of distilled water, five persons were sup-plied with meat for broth, 25 with crackers, and other supplies were distributed as follows:

Cans of baby powder, 5; cases supplied with alcohol, brandy or whisky, infants' outfits and supplies were fornished in 451 cases.

The Consumers' Ice company donates all ice and distiled water; the J. H. Nations meat market donates all the meat used for broth, and Henry Pfaff do-

nates all brandy, whisk and alcohol needed Work in Children's Department.

The number of cases seen last month rere 386. The dispensary was open 12 days, and the smallest attendance was Aug. 25, when there were 16 persons The largest attendance was average attendance was 32 1-6. The ed and spat upon. We have supplicated number of prescriptions dispensed out Mills building. The bronze plate, of the stock in hand was 462. There were 99 first visits to the dispensary, revisits, 99 new cases presented, and 76 old cases treated. There were 41 different diseases represented, including no less than 54 cases of gastroenteritis or the virulent intestinal disorder of children; there were 12 cases of congenital venereal disease, 11 cases erament of a people who have no in- of bronchitis, 8 of conjunctivitis, 5 of eczema 5 of malnutrition, and so on. As an independent state, western The most significant fact is the num ber of cases arising from unsanitary conditions and improper feeding.

STREET SIGNS ARE PLACED IN JUAREZ

As a minor yet helpful detail of the centenary improvements in (Cludad Juarez, new street and house number Austin & Marr. signs are being installed. The street signs are not placed on the sidewalks. A NEW RESIDENCE.

Afterney T. M. Jones is having plans plates iniaid on the corners of builddrawn for a new residence, to be built lings. Both street signs and house num-on R'o Grande street. The house will bers are of dark blue with white lethave 12 rooms and will be built of red ters. The color combination is strik-pressed brick. The contract has not ing, and may be read at great dis-

TO BUILD HOUSES TO SET UP IN SECTIONS

The plant of the Knock Down Concrete Cottage company, of which Otto P. Kroeger is the organizer, is arranging to buy a 10 acre tract near El Paso, upon which to build the factory for the manufacture of the knock down houses, which are to be shipped to all parts of the southwest by the new com-

As soon as the site is selected, the company will begin work erecting the buildings, and uncovering the gravel pit for the new paint. It will employ 30 men when in operation, and the capacity will be one house a day.

Hudspeth Would Divide Charity Association Worker Rapid Progress Being Made on El Paso Skyscrapers Now Under Way.

MANY CHANGES IN BUSINESS

The finishing touches are being added to five of the new buildings which have been erected during the past year. The Roberts-Banner building is resays Miss H. Grace Franklin, the di- ceiving the final interior finish. The exterior is complete with the exception of the green tile on the outside colone time is not advisable, for it would umns, and the doors and a part of the tend to crowd the 1500 or more families glazing. The interior mahogany finish is being put in and the glass on the days in the year, with morning "Begin by putting in windows and Mills street side has been set. Three floors, wherever possible, and tearing of the big plate glass windows were down a few houses at a time. Unless broken in setting them, and it will be

> and the fittings of the Block Millinery company are being installed. A big sign over the door of the new Krakauer, Zork & Moye building says: "We are open. Come in." The glass front of the building has been complet-ed, and the greater part of the big stock ferred from the Overland street store

The Schutz building, across the street from it, is also completed, and will be occupied by the Hoyt Furniture company next week. A big glided "Hoyt" is being imbedded in the con-It is understood some of the other the canal, into a parkway. We should crete front of the building and the restern senators are in line with Huds- do everything in our power to make it windows washed preparatory to occu-

On San Antonio Street. The Caples and Morehouse buildings are also nearing completion. The white marble is being set on the six story Caples building front and the woodwork built. The front doors have been hung and the building will be ready for the furnishers within another week. Its neighbor, the Morehouse building, is also being finished on the interior. The gallery is being built and the copper front has been set ready for plate glass, which is to be placed in the Mesa avenue and San Antonio

street fronts. The American National bank is re celving its final finish, although the concrete roof has not yet all been pour-ed. The terra cotts and pressed brisk is being laid up to the second story, and will be continued to the roof as rapidly as the expert masons can do the work.

Five cars of marble are now on the way for the lobby and main entrance und Training of the new Sheldon hotel. The lobby is E. A. Ross. being rebuilt as rapidly as a force of through the old dining room. The base- Aid in the Fight Against Tuberculosis ment of the building will also be excavated to allow the dining room, Nelson. which will be located in the basement of the rebuilt hotel, to have a ten foot ceiling. A concrete roof is also to be placed over the lobby, with art glass skyrights. While the first floor and basement are being changed the rooms above the first floor will also be remodeled, and new plumbing, lighting, and a new telephone system installed; also a new elevator and new furniture and carpets. A number of additional

Work will begin Monday on the El Paso Bank and Trust company room, in the northeast corner of the Sheldon building. This room will be vacated Saturday evening by the Texas & Pacific city office, and hewitt & Son who have the contract for doing this work, will begin to tear out the part!tions and rebuild the room for the bank.

The New Look Bullding.

The Look building is now filled. The | Miss Pauline Spring. Washington hat and haberdasher store has moved into the only unoccupied room of the building at 110 El Paso

John Fisher has leased the two upper stories containing 47 rooms with bath, and will conduct a hotel there. The en-trance, lobby and cafe will be on the first floor on the San Antonio street side of the building. The Mills Bullding.

Without fuss or formality, the ronze tablet which is site of the first house built in El Paso, has been set in the concrete of one of the first story columns of the Anson which is inscribed with the statement that the building marks the site of the Ponce de Leon ranch house, was placed in position when the first floor columns were poured and may be seen near the main entrance of the big 12 story skyscraper building.

The concrete men have poured the second story of the twelve story Mills building, and are now in a position to make raild progress.

PAYS \$200 A FOOT FOR TEXAS STREET PROPERTY Lilla Thomas and Miss Margaret Con-

Judge J. A. Buckler thinks Texas street property is worth \$200 a foot. At least that is what he paid for 39 feet of vacant ground on Texas street in the 700 block. The total price paid was The property was bought from

The woman mentioned in Barney Early's testimony in corporation court ond grade; Miss Bell Chaplin, third

Will Hold Institute Next Week, Beginning Monday Interesting Discussions.

STATE PROVIDES FOR SESSIONS

Sitting in regular session one day not many years ago, the Texas legislature decided that public school teachers must not quit taking lessons even when they entered upon the task of giving them to their pupils.

And, therefore, they enacted a sec-tion which they numbered 28 and incorporated in the school laws of the state, requiring all teachers in the publle schools to attend an institute five afternoon sessions, or requiring that at least they must be in session seven hours each of those five consecutive

The teachers receive pay for this time that they devote to learning and dis-cussing books, and teaching, and the ther duties connected with their offices, and a report of the sessions is sent to the state department of educa-

In El Paso it has been customary to hold this institute prior to the opening of the schools and, therefore, this year, it will start on Labor Day, continue through that day and four days following, ending with the afternoon session, September 9, and then there will be two days' rest for the educators before the opening of the public schools.

There will be two sessions of the institute each day, the morning session from 9 to 12 oclock, the afternoon session from 1:30 to 4 oclock. Following

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

Morning Session.
"America"—The Audience.
Invocation—Rev. P. J. Rice.

"The School Board's Responsibility to the People"—J. H. Harper.
5. "Making a Life and Making a
Living"—N. R. Crozier.

6. Assignment of teachers, Afternoon Session. Roll call. "Greek Letters or Secret Societies

by Miss Florence Goddard.

3. ""Summer Supervision of School grade Playgrounds"-Miss Marla Gallagher: discussed by E. A. Ross. "The Evolution of Art in the Pubtie School"-Mrs J C Mee

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6. Morning Session.

Roll call. "The Status and Function of Manual Training in Secondary Education"-

being rebuilt as rapidly as a rotte.

50 men can work, and the new entrance the Schools"—Miss Alice Fitzpatrick.

6. "How the Public Schools May "The Value of Music and Art in | Dora Burton and Miss Alta May Craig. -Miss Annie Robb and Miss Ina May

Free Vacation Schools in El Paso" Mrs. E. Arrington: discussed by Miss Bertha Pool and Miss Jessie Darroch. Afternoon Session.

"The Relation of the Special Teacher to the School"-Mrs. M. B. Gleason; discussed by ale Nicoler "More Effective Moral Training for the Public Schools"-F. L. Yeager; discussed by Miss Virginia Thomas. "Resolved, That Teachers' Unions should be organized for the betterment of the profession"-Miss Lena Heep; discussed by G. D. Henck and Miss Gertrude Higgins.

"A Summer Normal at Cloud-croft"—J. W. Curd. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. Morning Session. Rell call.

"Trials of the Music Teacher"-3. "The Problem of Discipline in Manual Training Classes"-G. D. Henck.

"Reminiscences of the Antipodes" -Mrs. J. M. Frank "Impressions of European Education"-Miss M. E. Cobb. "Twenty-five Years at the Bat" -Miss Mary S. Stanton.

Afternoon Session. Roll call.

High school, and upper grammar grade sections, R. M. White presiding "College Entrance Requirements" -A. H. Hughey.

"The Place of Civics in Our Curriculum"—Miss Catherine Flynn.
3. "The Standardizing of Athletics" -Miss Alleine Howren and Vernon 1910. Rogers.

Intermediate Section Miss Blake, presiding. Special work.

"Music From the Standpoint of Intermediate Grades"-Mrs. 2. "Current Events"-Miss Alberta Heep and Miss Helen Thornton.

"Drawing"-Mrs. Victoria Whit-"The Problem of Interest"-Miss

"Manual Training for the Inter-Primary Section.

Miss A. Swann, presiding. Grade work. "Reading"-Miss Anna Shelton. first grade; Miss Nellie Lyons, second grade; Miss Lucile Smith, third grade. "Language"-Miss Mahel Glenn, first grade; Miss Elizabeth Page, sec-

son, first grade; Miss Milda Connolly, \$300; Jan. 27, 1910

TUCSON WORKING FOR

THAT BRIGADE POST

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 3.—All Tucson is would be difficult to change it so as to aroused to the necessity for prompt action if the city is to get a look in for The committee, however, saw postthat army brigade post, and the first master general Hitchcock, who was step in the campaign that will be effectively waged, first, to obtain for his attention to what Tucson has to of-this city a hearing before the location fer as inducements in the way of an determined, and second, to advantageous site for the proposed make that hearing turn the trick, has military station. been taken, automobile trip around the city, to see

For the chairmanship of the committee, Gen. L. H. Manning has been first the several public building sites

Confer With Hitchcock, This committee may not be able to general, Mr. Hitchcock, will probably get in touch with assistant secretary of be called upon to advise with the secretary war Oliver, who it was said had his it- tary of the treasury before a final de-

second grade; Miss Inez Pumphrey, third grade. "Geography"-Miss Ruth Evans. 5. Round Table Discussion, "Phonics" Led by Mrs. M. L. Patterson.

Incorrigibles"-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. Morning Session.

tles"—Miss Myra Prater; discussed by Miss Ida Lockhart and Miss Klifford Rice,
3. "The Proper "

Annual Exhibit"-Miss Eunice Payne; discussed by Miss Allsa Frank and Miss Iduma Hughes 4. "Training Children to Be Humane"-Miss Inez Pumphrey; discussed

5. "Truants and I Miss Catherine Gorbutt. Afternoon Session,

by Miss Dixle Laird.

grade section, "Teaching History in the Making" -J. W. Curd.

High school and upper grammar

 "The Need of a Department of Expression in the Public School"—Miss Myra Winkler. 3. "Is An Excess of Written Work Required in Our School""-Miss Helen

Oldham and Miss Allene Blacker. Intermediate Section.

1. "Language"-Miss Annie Wilbor-2. "Greek Letters or Secret Societies ges, fourth grade; Miss Lee Walton, in the Schools"-R. M. White; discussed fifth grade; Miss Allie George, sixth

> "Arithmetic"-Miss Rowena Elliott, fourth grade; Miss Bertha Pool, fifth grade; Miss Winfred Wilson, sixth grade.
> 3. "Geography"—Miss Kate Robi-

nette, fourth grade; Miss Klifford Rice, fifth grade; Miss Sallie Blake, sixth "History"-Miss Elizabeth Young.

5. "Some Things Pupils Should be Taught Outside of Text Books"—Miss Primmry Section.

Special work. "Music From the Primary Viewint"-Mrs. L. T. Moore. "Ethics-Miss Evelyn Boone 3. "Drawing for the Primary Grades"—Mrs. Victoria Whitmer. "Stories"-Miss Alice Pitzpatrick. "Primary Manual Training"-E.

A. Ross. ERIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. Morning Session.

Roll call. "School Gardens"-Miss L. H. Jones. "The Outlook for the Classics in

the Public Schools"-Mrs. Thomas; discussed by A. H. Hughey and E. A. Ross. "The Limits"-D. C. Cole. Domestic Economy in the Public Schools"—Mrs. E. Koger.

6. "Parents' Clubs"-Mrs. B. B. Bai-ley; discussed by Miss Rowena Elliott. Aftergoon Session. Faculty meetings in the various

DAILY RECORD.

Building Permits.

To Wm, Rheinheimer, to build shed and fence on West Overland street, corner of the alley below Durango street; estimated cost, \$75. Deeds Filed.

Magoffin Addition, Magoffin avenue and Brown street-R. N. Schwabe to I. C. Oden, lots 1 and 2 and the west 15 feet of lot 3, block 4, Magoffin addi-

Candalaria Survey-A, Molina to Jas. Crawford, 6 acres of Pedro Candalario survey. El Paso county, consideration, \$300; Sept. 1, 1910.

Highland Park. Wheeling street between Louisiana and Alabama-Chas. A. Taylor and wife to C. H. Price, lots 19 and 20, block 76, Highland Park; consideration, \$1600; Aug. 31, 1910. Campbell Addition, corner South Or-egon and Eighth-Paul P. Hammett to Jas. H. Parker, lots 15 to 20, inclusive, block 59, Campbell addition; consider-

ation, \$2150; Sept. 1, 1910. Grand View Addition, corner Mobile and Park avenue-I. S. Oden to R. N. Schwabe, lots 17 to 21, inclusive, block 27, Grand View addition; considera-\$5000; Sept. 1, 1910. Highland Park, Arizona, between

Dakota and Kentucky-Nellie E. Balley to L. C. Shattuck, lots 8 and 9, block 88, Highland Park addition; consideration, \$550; June 29, 1910. Boracho-J. W. Balke, trustee, to

as having "worked at the Happy Hour grade.

Arthur W. Woodard, to the Happy Hour grade.

inerary laid out in such a way that it cision is reached. Goodwin and Wife

The cabinet officer was taken on an

which have been offered the govern-ment and about which, as postmaster

general, Mr. Hitchcock, will probably

New York, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Edna Goodrich, the actress, or off the stage the fourth wife of Nat C. Goodwin, the comedian, has just arrived in the United States on a 6900 mile journey to

Are Not Estranged



Mrs. Goodwin rejoin her husband. couted the idea of holding any malice against husband Nat because he huried away from her in England to see She dethe Jeffries-Johnson fight. clared she and her husband were just as happy as when first married and in proof of it showed a very affectionately be from 3 p. m. until finished. captioned epistle said to have been just received. The gossips have been having the Goodwins divorced several times during the last few months and a fifth wife in readiness for Goodwin.

GRAND VIEW IS

Several New Houses To Be Built and Considerable

Property Is Sold. Grand View is having a boom. E. G. Perry, who owns five other houses in the residence addition, is arranging to build an eight room, two story house on Fort Boulevard in Grand View. The house will cost \$4500 and will be start-

ed next week. Grand View also looks good to R. C. Mattox. Mr. Mattox, who has come here from Okiahoma to invest his money, has purchased 20 lots in Grand floats. View, paying \$3500 for the block. The purchase was made from the Newnfan

nvestment company. Mrs. Beatrice Baldwin Jones has also purchased four lots from the Newman Investment company and will build two and float. modern bungalows on the lots. They are located on Hamilton avenue in tion; consideration, \$10,006; Sept. 1. Grand View and the price paid was

FORMER HOME OF KRAKATER, ZORK & MOYE TO BE REBUILT

Bids will be opened Tuesday for the improvement of the Howard, Rankin and O'Fallen building on Overland street, formerly occupied by Krakauer, Zork & Moye. The entire front of the building on Overland street will be changed and store front built on Overland street.

MOVES TO EL PASO. Robert Jackson, of the Alamogordo more Improvement company, has moved to El Paso and will engage in business float, here. Mr. Jackson is one of the old employes of the improvement company

which developed Alamogordo from a

spot on the desert to a beautiful town

J. R. Ramsey and wife, who have guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roseporough, have returned to their home. El Paso to locate.

Celebration at Washington Park Will Follow, With Sports and a Picnic.

T. E. WORSHAM GRAND MARSHAL

All Unions Will Be in Line, Behind Their Respective Banners; Some Floats.

00000000000000000 LINE OF MARCH. The line of march will be north on Campbell to San An-

tonio street, west on San Anto-nio to El Paso street, north on El Paso to Mills street, east on Mills to Stanton street, south on Stanton to Texas street, east on Texas to Campbell street, south on Campbell to Overland street, where each organization will line up each side of Overland land street going west and pass in review on Overland street.

Organized labor of El Pase will pass in review Monday morning. El Paso's annual Labor Day celebration will open with a parade of the tollers, marching under the banners of their organizations. Many unions will also have floats in line. Monday is the day when the country celebrates the progress of the working man, of the toller who ob-serves the biblical adage literally by earning his bread by the sweat of his brow.

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The parade will start promptly at 10 a. m. and will move through the downtown streets and return to Overland street, where it will pass in review and disband. T. E. Worsham is to be grand marshal and his aides will be F. C. Kroeger, first grand aid, and E. M. Hamiln, second grand aid.

Picule at Park. At the conclusion of the parade in the morning, a large numb union men with their families will go to Washington park for a big picnic lunch in the beautiful green park. Arrangements have been made for a program of amusements which will continue during the entire afternoon. orchestra concert will be given in the park from 3 to 5 p. m. and the pro-gram of sports and amusements will will be no speaking at this part of the celebration; everything will be informal and a number of amusement stunts

have been arranged for the entertainment of those present. The formation of the parade has been changed in order to prevent the block-NOW ON A BOOM | fire station in case of a fire. ng of Overland street in front of the division will form on Overland street. with the six mounted police and band heading this division at Campbell street. The second division will form behind the first division and facing west. At the conclusion of the parade the organizations will line up on Overland street and pass in review.

lows: First Division. Six mounted policemen. 14-piece union band.

1. Carpenters union with 300 men in 2. Bricklayers union with 40 men and

The order of the parade is as fol-

3. Plumbers union with 30 men or 4. Electrical workers with 40 men or more.

Plasterers union with 15 men 6. Sheet metal workers with 25 men or more. 7. Painters union with 45 men ce

Second Division. 12-piece union band. 1. Railway carmen with 100 men and float

2. Cigarmakers union with 45 men Typographical union with 35 men 4. Barbers union with 35 men or

5. Stage employes with 15 men, tally-

6. Blacksmiths union with 15 men or 7. Horseshoers union with 15 men and

8. Brewery workers with 30 men or Industrial floats. A General Holiday.

The postoffice will close at noon Monday on account of Labor day, one carrier delivery being made in the been here from Meridian, Miss., as the morning. The banks will all close also, and officers at the city hall and courthouse will observe the day. The courts Mr. Ramsey, who is a passenger con- will open Monday morning, but it is ductor on the Queen and Crescent out the general rule to adjourn for the day of Meridian, is planning to return to following, after the jurors have been

104 FEET IN HEIGHT

El Paso will have the largest illuminated bank sign in the United States when the American National bank sign is in place on the southeast corner of the big seven story building. The sign, which will be 104 feet high, will extend from over the main entrance at the corner of San Antonio and Oregon streets above the roof of the building, and will be surmounted by a big American eagle, the emblem of the bank. The sign will be read on two sides and will contain 1400 lights. It is being installed by the fighting engineer, Joseph Neu, of the Stone-Webster company.

PAPERS HOUSE WITH POSTAGE STAMPS

Of all the men in El Paso who have pletion he declared he was not through | strange fads pursued persistently, C. H. yet, but few credited it. Lawrence, a wholesale grocer, takes the Now it appears as though Mr. Law-

official cake. He is the postaage- rence, by his own hand, were going to The details of the Mexican banners, stamp-wallpaper man.

It has only been a few months since other room, in fact, just completed the other room, in fact, just completed the other room. Over 16 square feet of overat his residence, 315 Chihuahua street, with nothing but postage stamps, acquired by years of search. At its com-

quired by years of search. At its com- of nights to do it,

stamps, stamps, the prize stamp sticker has created four flags on his celling, two United States and two Mexican flags.

Employing the natural colo

made ready for the pasting process.